.: The :: :: Washington Herald

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BENJAMIN & KENTNOR COMPANY, National Advertising Representative -

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1921.

Agriculture's Three Needs.

HE HERALD has been asked if we have joined the McFadden-Kenyon rural credit and multiple insurance bill "lobby." We have, and this "lobby" is increasing with surprising rapidity as Congressmen, newspapers and the folks in general come to understand the principles of this measure, what it aims to accomplish and how. The Herald also takes pride in helping add to this "lobby" from all economic classes.

It is not the purpose of those supporting this bill to put anything "across;" to use political influcence; to force a decision or to gain a single vote Congress that is not sincere and based on conwiction as to the merits of the bill. It has been before Congress for years, but the time was not ripe. The interests of agriculture had not gained serious attention. The place of agriculture in the national economic structure was not appreciated. It has taken the war and this post-war period to ripen the situation which has impressed the imporfince of this bill.

No hearings have ever been held on it until this session. It had not reached even that preliminary but serious stage. Hearings have now been given promoters of the bill. They will be continued in Dctober, as stated on another page of this issue of The Herald. They will occupy most of that month and days have been set apart for each interest, each financial and economic group which the measure will affect and which should bring practical criticism pro and con.

The object is to give every point of view, to disclose any weak spots or any changes which should be made and develop the consensus of opinion with trained judgment as to details. This testimony will be printed and copies can be had through members of Congress. What is wanted is the utmost publicity, and through this to gain, by the bill. The more it is discussed, the more closely it is analyzed, the more diligently it is studied, the better. It is too important to be adopted save through conviction.

The Herald lobbied its own conviction. Personal knowledge of agricultural conditions, long and anxious conferences with many, and few, to accomplish in localities or communities exactly what this bill will do nationally, gave the measure the welcome of a most gratifying discovery. Agriculture needs three main agencies of relief for its permanent, stable, progressive prosperity. These are abundant productive credit which is outside the range of commercial, short-time credits; consumptive credit it can get through the usual banking channels in any essential volume. Credit for marketing, when it moves from the field of a productive industry into the channels of commerce. An independent and complete system of warehousing distribution as fully and equably at its command as is the system of transportation.

To give these no legislation is needed but what is permissive, free from government control or regulation and but granting the right of national organization with mutual control. This the McFadden-Kenyon bill grants as to the first need of productive credits. The second form of credit is under way but should be nationalized. The third is not so much as begun, save as it has been a subject of study by a few men. The Herald will be found a supporter of them all.

The schools will open this month with an agenda for the school year. In the meanwhile each family will have an agenda for the remaining week-ends, and some will be still able to continue an agenda of three meals a day.

Not Willing to Worry.

S the trouble in the United States today that the business men, the heads of industry, are "not willing to worry?" Are they in general nursuing the wrong course and standing still, rather than going ahead? Are they "passing the buck" to each other and to the government instead of buckling down to the "normalcy" of worry? Did this have its inception in the Federal Reserve Bank system when it set the fashion of mere retrenchment, of following the example of the clam, making it hard for business to do anything but close down? This seems to be the belief of "The Dodge Idea." a business periodical, by business, for business. It

The average executive today is a modern Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde but he hates to admit Visualize, if you will, this individual of odd and composite characteristics. He attends a sales conference and talks to his salesmen. A hand toys with the golden chain draped athwart a well-rounded stomach and he mouths well -and insincere!-phrases. He tells his, salesmen that there really is no depression; that they can go out and sell the prospect. He is talking pure bunk when he blandly explains to the defenseless salesmen that business is really good and that all they have to do is to go out and place their proposition before purchasing agents and that purchasing agents will begin signing orders with reckless abandon. And the executive knows it is bunk when he is talking; otherwise he is a normal man-but he doesn't want to worry!

Let us shift the scene. The executive leaves the sales conference, for his office. A frown creases his brow-and he almost starts to worry -but an idea comes which will eliminate worry, so he gets his chief purchasing agent on the wire and says with finality, "Don't buy a damned

The above is a statement of facts; it is almost a verbatim account of what has happened and what is happening today in industry and the ing this depression purely a psychological mat-ter rather than an economic one. Executives today have lost their ability and their willingness to worry.

One thing is true, even if this picture is not true. There is as much money in this country as ever. The savings that are being spent for necessities are going somewhere and are staying there. Somewhere there is enormous purchasing power. Millions are being denied the right to work and earts. This is the one inherent right which no one willingly alienates. In a country village during the annual dull seasons of trade the merchants cut off all the lights in their stores save one at back where the proprietor sat during the long evenings waiting for stray customers. The stores were like morgues. Is this what business is doing now? Anyway, it is worth thinking about.

When Montreal banqueted Senator Walsh, was the function in the French or British quarter of the city or on neutral ground?

Penny-Wise, Pound-Foolish.

UR own beloved government is not immune from the penny-wise, pound-foolish ailment. Just now it is engaged in saving money by cutting down expenditures, a most commendable undertaking but one requiring more than a cheese knife. In a few days a conference on unemployment will be held here and, as if preparatory, hundreds upon hundreds of men have been discharged from the government navy yards, and now a commission has taken a third slice off the wages of those who

It is said our troubles are mainly psychological, on the theory that there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so. This is a factor; The Herald, however, recognizes also the pressure of economic necessity. But both psychology and economics prescribe that the one employer who should not discharge a single employe engaged in useful work and giving value for his pay is the government. It is the public as a whole, and property as a total, which owe it to themselves to provide work for the unemployed and it is the government which represents that public and property.

There is no lack of work in the navy yards. There are plenty of ships which need overhauling and the naval program has not yet been halted. When it is, there is all the more reason for keeping every ship we have in the best of condition, ready at any hour to go to sea. There is never an occasion when a fleet is called to service that many of its vessels do not first have to be put in condition. Why not keep them in condition? Why not now, when so many are idle, have our navy and every department of it, put in the finest shape for instant service? This is useful work.

The men in the yards are not idlers. They do not want charity. They have families. Probably, too, most of them have savings; if they have, the best thing which could happen to this country is to enable all such as they are to keep their savings intact. That is what makes good citizens. Labor in this country is mighty dependable. It has stood by and carried on. Comparably with other countries, it has proved itself a respecter and upholder the thousands, additions to the "lobby" supporting of the rights of others. It deserves well of this people and their government, and it is not wise nor is it just for the government to add to unemployment or to cut below a living wage where it has useful work to be done and appropriations already made to pay for it.

> When the Federal Reserve Board officially reports that ladies' summer underwear is "falling off" it should explain that it does not mean to be taken literally.

The Conference Delegates.

HE choice of Elihu Root as one of the delegates of this government at the Washington conference and his acceptance will give the greatest satisfaction. Of all Americans who are, or have been, in public life Mr. Root is regarded as pre-eminently qualified to represent this country at any international conference. The country has unlimited confidence in him, as in Secretary Hughes.

The problems to be discussed and, if possible, a settlement reached, are the most far-reaching in their importance and the most delicate in their character of any which could come before an international body. The objective of the conference is disarmament, but this objective is recognized as but a consequence of reaching an agreement on policies which have been a prolific cause of war.

The United States is probably the only country in a position to present and urge such changes in international policies and relations as will remove these causes. The Monroe doctrine as applied to this hemisphere is in principic what should be applied in the Far East, and if there, then as a consequence, to all parts of the world. This is no more than that there must be no political aggression, no political interference or dominance or preference, while everywhere there shall be the open door of equal opportunity in trade. The one is a corollary

No foreign government under this doctrine i allowed to gain any measure of political control or the possession of any part of South America. It would not be permitted to take military possession even to safeguard its investments. It could gain no preference. There could be no political encroachments. But all are equally open under their own laws to world trade, investment and commerce. It is practically this principle which, to Americans seems equally applicable to the Far East.

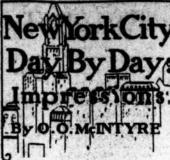
This government could not be represented by men better qualified to gain the consent of other countries to the extension of such a principle than Secretary Hughes and Mr. Root, and they will be ably assisted by Senators Lodge and Underwood. With this representation the people of this country, determined upon peace, will have every confidence that peace with good understanding will come, that peace which is between upright men, the peace which is righteousness.

Chile and Bolivia are at least having their day in court that the people may know just what they think of each other. Even that sort of thing helps. It gets it out of the system.

The Democrats so interwove those wasteful expenditures with the body politic that their heirs find trouble in reducing them without po-

In another month last year's football scores will be distant history.

Motor cars are getting so in the majority that they are missing walkers and running over each other.



NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late, my poor head aching. At my scrivening for a time but tore it up and away through the town, very noble in my refurbished surtout, Saw A. Dale, NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- A refurbished surtout, Saw A. Dale, the play critic; S. Baruch, the banker, and Miss Normand, the cinema actress, newly come from Call-

fornia.
In Bryant Park a ragged fellow foxed with drink, drew a crowd by climbing a tree and chirping like a bird, the police coming with ladders to get him down. Sat awhile on the benches and the faces all about sad and worried over lack of work

which is a pity.

Lunched with K. Kitchen, the pamphleteer, at a quaint inn, once a stable, and we sat in a horse stall and the food very good, especially the chop of mutton with a hot sauce. Home and played sweet music on the harpischord with one finger. H. Doherty came and sat

finger. H. Doherty came and sat awhile and F. Kelly, too, and a very contentful talk.

In the evening with my wife and E. Selwyn to see his new play, "The Poppy God," at the Hudson; very good, and between acts with Allan Dwan and R. Long to the Lambs for heakers of grape julce, and C. for beakers of grape juice, and C. Chaplin's manager there told us many tales of him and his modests and kindness. Walked home and near the Algonquin saw Mistress Irene Castle, whose hair is now red, and a mighty pretty green gown she wore. And so to bed.

Bird Millman, the dainty wire walker, fluttered out of the wings at a first-night performance and swung high into the air to her perch. She stepped out and slipped on the steel tape with a crash. She dropped to the floor stunned and the audience gasped and a few screamed. In a few seconds Miss Later in her dressing room she asked what had happened. She had carried off the honors of the evening but remembered nothing after the hard fall.

She sat opposite him at a table in little cafe running off the hip of Broadway in the Fifties. It is pat ronized by a rather sporty crowd-track followers, salesmen of doubtful stocks and gambling-house cap-

She was over-rouged and perhaps a trifle over-bunned. His face shaved to a sirloin red, bore the expression of utter boredom. His highly-polished nails plucked at the

that her wiles were wasted.

Finally with a toss of her head
she said: "You know, dearie, I'm
boring you frightful. I'll toddle
along. Call me up some rainy old afternoon. Perhaps you'll get tired of that terrible brunette you've been flirting with at the next table. It ain't her hair—See!" And to the ain't her hair—See!" And to the amazement and horror of everybody she snatched off the brunette's wig.

that is going to decay. I work from 6 in the morning until 5 at night and will make weekly payments on the balance. The number of land and sea



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1921 Although Jupiter and Saturn are in benefic aspect, astrologers read this as rather a doubtful day. Nep-

tune and Uranus are adverse Persons who put faith in the lore of the stars believe that the recent conjunction of the two planets in friendly sway today is exceedingly

The conjunction rising in Conandowing the dismemberment of the Turkish empire. The Moon being in the fifth house in square to Jupiter and Saturn is held to pre-

The full effects of the conjunction of this month will not mature for several years, the seers declare. As the planets culminate in the 123 degree of east longitude. the 123 degree of east longitude.

revolutionary propaganda will be No real gentlemen ever so inridely disseminated.

No rei
sults us.
worst of

for real estate deals, although they may be rather slow to consummate. be rather slow to consummate. should be a lucky sway under

The signs seem to encourage de-

ference to all who form opinions from technical knowledge. Conditions will demand practical methods supported by actual experience.
Astrologers read the signs for No-

dominate.

who rule will hold world policies in established grooves of action.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a fortunate birthday. Money and business will increase during the business will increase during the sons, they are very careful to never sons, they are very careful to never sons, they are very careful to never sons. business will increase during the these coarse and contemptible peryear, in all probability.

Children born on this day have a apply these detestible epithets to happy augury. They should be successful, prospering in whatever they undertake.

Needs 91 Cents an Hour.

(a) It would take a wage of 91 HRBERT P. LEEMAN.

(b) Wage data

It would take a wage of 91 HRBERT P. LEEMAN.

President, Columbia Lodge No. 174.

R. E. JANSON.

Recording Secretary.

Is so much indebted for his epochmaking researches and discoveries and the President of the making researches and discoveries.

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President, Columbia Lodge No. 174.

R. E. JANSON.

Recording Secretary.

W. D.

HE'S BETTER OFF ON BOARD



tumbled into the gutter.

dom make a mistake like that! They

manner of approaching age and mis-

fortune, but there is the one mas-

deathless lines of the Book of Job!

young men, and see the vraisem-

of the government, laid down the

following principles in the setting

"First. The right of all workers

including laborers, to a living wage

lished which will insure the sub-

sistence of the worker and his family in health and reasonable

be a factor in determining wages.
"Fourth, Inequalities

Quote Davis' Speech.

Whereas, since the war many pro-

is not enough for a man merely to

exist, to meet the cost of living,

whatever it is, to pay the rent and buy food and clothing for his fam-

demands something more than this.

He wants to save and he should and must be able to do it."

Whereas, the Bureau of Labor
Statistics of the Department of La-

A man like the American

ments, should be considered."

In fixing wages, mini-

The relation between

is hereby declared. "Second. In fixin

comfort

mum rates of pay shall

PRIVATE DALZELL.

blance of yourselves!



The Herald has found that certain writers sign fictitious names as their The Herald has found that certain writers sign fictitious names as their own. In a few instances we find these have escaped our notice. We will hereafter bequire not only the name but the directory address. The Open Court must not be abused. It is fer fair, impersonal, informative discussion and statement of opinion.

Admires Spirit of British.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: It is interesting to note, in Britain's acceptance of President Harding's invitation to attend the conference on disarmament, the The cyster bars in the Tenderloin conference on disarmament, the re packed and jammed these days, or the cyster season is on. It is the words "it is the earnest and for the oyster season is on. It is the words "it is the earnest and getting to be quite an after-theater stunt for parties to flock to the government that this conferring, oyster bars instead of the usual sup-And betting on how of courage, friendliness and mutual may be eaten at one enlivers things and is ged at all by the pro
SCALE INADEQUATE,

SCALE INADEQUATE,

SAY YARD WORKERS

AT MASS MEETING

SCALE INADEQUATE,

SAY YARD WORKERS

AT MASS MEETING

Whereas, it appears that the prime reasons which prompted the putting into effect of this drastic cut in wages were:

The desired of the usual supapproached as it will be in a spirit above that level; and

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Whereas, it appears that the prime reasons which prompted the putting into effect of this drastic cut in wages were: many oysters may be eaten at one understanding may achieve far-sitting also enlivens things and is reaching results." Some of our not discouraged at all by the pro-I take the following ad from a hypocrisy and give us to under-ew York morning paper: "I am a stand that Lloyd George, that al-mother with six children and can most superman, and his represenal- Secretary of the Navy, follows: mother with six children and can find no place to live on account of them. Just now I am living in a tent near Pelham Parkway. I have treasons, strategems and spoils. It is evident that Britain assumes that only \$200 but will use it as first is evident that Britain assumes that now not some worn-out house all the conferees will be honest and not reasons.

> forces of Britain that served during the war, amounted to the huge total of over 9,000,000 of men—nine including laborer millions, remember, of the very pick of the empire, and out of every ten men, one man laid down his life; out of every four men one was wounded, and one in every three men became a casualty from wounds, disease or imprisonment. Is not this a terrible reality? And yet, how few do we find who have kind and generous words for this great nation from whom the war exacted such a sacrifice; this generous nation from whom we so sel- in wages or of treatment, the result dom hear complaint; this nation of previous wage orders or adjuststant target of jealous tongues, yel. goes on her way oblivious to and

MARION WELSH.

Finds Disrespect for Aged. To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Can you kindly give me

space for a protest against the bad manners of the young generation these being made in the Labor Day toward their elders in years address delivered by the Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, in De-troit, in which he said in part: It is no uncommon thing for per-fect strangers to salute us as "Old troit, in which he said in part:
"I am against the living wage. "Old Man." Sport," "Old Scout," "C" "Pop," or "Granddaddy." It is not enough. We need to hea

Our friends who know us personnever use these offensive seldom if ever met, employes in we come in contact with on little matters of business who so accost

stop here and I hope the mere callwhich to start new business enterprises. Oil and mines come under
promising stars.

During this sway it is well to take
counsel from the old and those who
have broad views.

During this way it is well to take

of it. It is what lies behind this
bad habit that I most earnestly debor in August, 1919, calculated the
cost in Washington of an exceed.
Board has admitted is abnorable from the old and those who
have broad views.

of it. It is what lies behind this a standard of living that they bad habit that I most earnestly determed "a standard of health and of it. It is what lies behind the standard of health and bad habit that I most earnestly denounce.

There's a bad heart behind it every time, as is evidenced by the lower point mark in the downward trend in the coast of the lower point mark in the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates the lower point mark in the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower point mark in the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower point mark in the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower point mark in the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower point mark in the coast of the lower point mark in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the coast of the lower population who desire apparent. The last rumor dates in the lower population who desire apparent in the lower population who desire appare careful discrimination and caution of living), in nineteen seacoast cities taken by ill-bred people in applying these terms, brazenly and with been \$2,276.68, this budget providing Astrologers read the signs for No-vember 11 as dubious for harmony, ple. In plain English, these imabsolutely no luxuries, contem savings and assumed that household goods. The cost of this Mars, Saturn and the Sun are all pudent persons take good care never threatening, while Jupiter alone is to employ any of these offensive budget when reckoned by the hour terms to us if we happen to be Jupiter seems to have power to jupiter seems to have power to important stations—no matter how old we are . The conments and that means that they who rule will hold world policies no established grooves of action.

Persons whose birthdate it is hear means that it is hear means that it is hear means that they are solutions be sent to the President society their representatives by the Navy and employes and their representatives by the Navy resolutions be sent to the President society relief was obtained without delay. iominate, and that means that they matter how old we are. The con-who rule will hold world policies tempt is reserved for the unatcents.

Whereas, during the hearings accorded the navy yard employes and their representatives by the Navy Wage Board of Review, the facts

were brought out that:

would instantly follow, as was once presented by the employes' reprewell illustrated when a big lout sa-luted Roosevelt with a "Hello, ployers were paying 90 cents an hour to first class mechanics, this being the average first class rate tinctly a medical problem, and that walking, as he always did, to that in many localities; and neuropsychiatric training is necessanctuary. Swift as a lightning Whereas, the Secretary of the sary for the diagnosis and treat-

the wage board, acknowlthe fellow's brazen jaw and he tion of while edged that: 1. If wages were to be set in value of speech disorders as a sig had happened.

The standard property of the control of the control

But the tribe I complain of sel- prewar costs, mechanics would be fact that at know better and hold it back until about 90 cents per hour.
they chance to meet an aged man.
2. Many private employers are they chance to meet an aged man,

for their insolence. It took the in-

spiration of the Almighty to describe the full measure of this Grants Only 73 Cents an Hour. Whereas, notwithstanding the fair and just attitude which the ized. government has usualy heretofore manifested in the setting of wages, weterans at the Public Health Servand the facts which the workmen's representatives presented in support of their claims, the Secretary of the of their claims, the Secretary of the Navy rendered a decision granting only 73 cents per hour as a maximum rate for the basic trades, and proportionately less than this for other less skilled groups, it being acknowledged in the wage board's report that this new scale represented an increase in the cost of living amounting to eighty per cent distressed are graphically rescribed. as, in a lesser measure, it is re-peated in Shapespeare's masterpiece, "King Lear," Look on these

period of views of at the lowest price obtainable even though the department thereby ar Labor makes it impossible to maintain weeks only, and so on, with such variations for virtually the entire

2. The insistence on the part of some members of Congress that rig-orous economies be put into effect to our belief that there is an un economy with the same object in view as hereinbefore stated; and

Means \$14.48 Reduction.

Whereas, the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard approved a banded people in the population is recommendation of eighty cents per about 3 per cent. hour for first-class mechanics, which children we found recommendation was supported by data collected by the local wage which recommendation has and among the soldiers been arbitrarily decreased by the cent, all of whom were changed for

wages and the cost of living should I mechanics down to the \$29.20 per other defects. mechanics down to the \$29.20 per week, which is \$14.48 per week less nouncements have been made by the than the President of the United States, Cab- port a fa than the minimum required to sup-port a family of five in health and verity of stuttering, but an exact inet officers and other officials of the government to the effect that it is desirable that the ware earner should maintain an, "American stan-maintain a family of five in accordince with prewar standards obtain. GREAT RUSSIAN, PAWLOW. health and decency, and properly ing for navy yard mechanics. There-

Protest to Harding.

Resolved, That we, the members of Columbia Lodge 174, I. A. of M., n mass meeting assembled, hereby earnestly and emphatically protest of the foremost scientists against this apparent disregard of previous governmental policies, unjust interpretation of the wage law, and disregard of facts and figures favorable to the employes; and Resolved, That we call upon the previous of the linited States in liventy-five years at the St. Peters. President of the United States to twenty-five years at the St. Peters direct the adoption of a wage schedule commensurate with the facts as herein set forth or at least that Pawlow had be allow the present scale to remain in effect until the cost of living is actually reduced, which the Wage Board has admitted is abnormally high and on the increase, and thus carry, out the real wishes of the masses of the people of the United a Budanest pewspaper prints the in-

the detailed reasons therefore be had suffered the greatest in given publicity throughout the able misery. He asked food f United States in order that the friend in Kief when on the workers of the nation and the pub-

lie at large may know the real injustices which are being imposed resolutions be sent to the President, members of the Cabinet, to the

Speaker of the House of Represen-tatives and the President of the

Why Study Chemistry!" a specie lecture by Dr. Charles E. Munroe of the National Research Council and professor emeritus of chemistry of the George Washington University, assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street northwest, this evening, \$ o'clock. This

lecture is preliminary to the open-

ing of the chemistry course in the

Washington Preparatory School.

STUDY STUTTERING OF FORMER SERVICE MEN.

Much light has been thrown or the causes and cure of stuttering by investigations that have been nade by Federal physicians while helping former service men overcome speech defects that developed during the stress of service

Dr. Smiley Blanton, associate professor of speech hygiene and associate in neuropsychiatry at the University of Wisconsin Medical School and attending specialist at the speech clinic of the U. S. Public Health Service, tells of the experience gained in this work in an article in the Journal of the Amerian Medical Association

It is believed that disorders of ations, or to a faulty motor mechanism, either hereditary or acquired, and that the most worth-while re-sults which are obtained at present are those which aim at the underly. ing cause and general hygiene, and muscle training. Training aimed at the alieviation of the symptom alone is pernicious because it obscures the issue and in hysterical ases actually "sets" the disorder. The physicians feel that this

sanctuary. Swift as a lightning Whereas, the Secretary of the sary for the diagnosis and treat-flash, Roosevelt landed a blow on Navy, acting upon the recommenda-ment of these patients. Dr. Blanton

Dr. Blanton calls attention to the at the present time to has not yet been demonstrated in the brain, and therefore the devel opment of speech is not inevitable.

An intact auditory apparatus, the presence of intelligence, and an inthey chance to meet an aged man, bending under the weight of years and misfortune. He is a safe mark for their insolence. It took the inare required for its proper develop ment, plus certain emotional and social demands and situations under the stimulus of which it is organ-

ice Hospital 37 speech clinic it was found that a large portion of the

iving amounting to eighty per cent were worse in town than in the cut in wages were:

1. The desire of the administration to economize in government to both President Harding and the Secretary of the Navy, follows:

Whereas, during the period of the war, when "approved of the

> derlying weakness of the motor sys changed from left to right handed Ballard says that the genness. which children we found 12.5 per cent who were left handed, 11.5 per whom were changed for

department to seventy-three cents writing.

Per hour; and "There is also the problem of Whereas, this proposed reducing is only one of several actual reducings of weekly earnings sustained by the navy yard employes, since the signing of the armistice, bring-

"There is very little relationship and surprising correlation between social adaptation and the severity of the symptom."

DIED OF PRIVATIONS.

Pawlow, the great Russian physical pest correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association This is his story of the death of one

carry out the real wishes of the masses of the people of the United States as against the insistent and formation obtained from a medical control of the con Russian papers wrote of him as Resolved. That our protest and being dead; the poor gray savant of starvation. He complained to his friend that for him, at least, times relief was obtained without delay, but Pawlow, to whom physiology is so much indebted for his epoch-